



The Trail Blazer

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues, Oct. 1, 1968

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Get That Class

Registration, usually similar to mass confusion, is now a thing of the past. The long lines associated with registration were held to a minimum this year, but most students had to still wait in line to fill out a lengthy form for the Kentucky Council on Higher Education

University Educational TV To Begin Operation Soon

By Beverly Stewart

Morehead's educational television facilities will begin to occupy the air waves within a year, says Dr. Norman Tant, director of instructional media. Morehead has been using closed-circuit education television for several years in both the University and its training-school classrooms, through a cable controlled in a cen-

ter at University Breckinridge. This cable feeds sets in Breck, in the Combs Classroom Building and Burton Auditorium, enabling certain courses in education and in humanities to be taught by television.

The University now plans to switch its cable to one that will carry not only its own programs but those originating at other Kentucky universities, as well as educational and commercial programs from elsewhere. Under Dr. Tant's supervision, this cable will receive programs from four commercial and three educational stations, relaying them to classrooms and to student housing units.

Within a year the Morehead operation will actually take to the air and broadcast educational network programs to the general public on UHF channel 38. Meanwhile production of local programs are scheduled to begin next semester. They will be put on video tape to be shown at specific times.

"Some instructions are more effective by television," says Dr. Tant. Some college classes have hundreds of students enrolled. If a professor needs to display tiny but important object, only a small portion of the class can see it ordinarily, but if the class were taught by television the object could be magnified on the screen and be seen by all.

Through closed-circuit facilities any Kentucky schools with production studios could exchange their programs with others that have production studios. This will allow professors who excel in specific subjects to teach their courses to schools not offering them, while he is still teaching classes at the university where he is employed.

MSU's closed circuit studios can achieve almost the same effects as a commercial studio. Presently, \$220,000 of equipment, excluding lights, will soon be delivered. It will cost \$50 to \$100 per minute to produce a first-class program.

At first Morehead will concentrate primarily on in-service teacher education. Later plans will be prepared for adult and cultural education.

Office Moved

The Trail Blazer office has moved from its old office in Allie Young to room 102 of the Combs Classroom Building.

University Regents Okay Colonization Of Nationals

The University Board of Regents has approved a proposal to permit colonization of sororities and fraternities and authorized a \$2 student assessment for which students voted last May 7.

The colonization action came at the fall meeting Sept. 12 after several years of intensive study. Local social clubs may now contact national fraternities and sororities which may set up colonies on the campus. There are presently 15 local social clubs--eight male and seven female.

Students voted last spring by an overwhelming three to one margin to assess all full-time students \$2 per semester, the sum to be administered by the Student Council, to provide entertainment to the student body and an operating fund for the Council. A report of \$2, \$1.85 will go to finance entertainment while the remaining 15 cents will go into the operating fund. The fee was collected during registration.

In other action, the board authorized the preparation of a \$1.6 million revenue bond issue, established the William M. Caudill Senior Citizens Fellowship Program, and accepted a report of a nine-member faculty committee, saying the academic freedom of two former faculty members was not violated because of non-reappointment.

The \$1.6 million bond issue, which

will be sold during the winter, will be used for the renovation and reconstruction of Rader Hall.

The William M. Caudill Senior Citizens Fellowship Program will permit senior citizens above the age of 65 to enroll for courses at the University without payment of fees. The program is named for Caudill who served as Director of Extension at the University from 1948 to 1957 and as a faculty emeritus until his death in 1965.

The board also approved the establishment of a University Council on the Aging which will administer the program as well as work with the State Council on the Aging.

The Board voted unanimously to accept the faculty committee's report which said the claims of Dr. Robert L. Arends and Kenneth G. Vance that their academic freedom was violated because of non-reappointment could not be substantiated. The report was made to the Board following hearings with Arends and Vance on July 17 and 19.

The Board also approved a pre-chiropractic program which will require two years of academic work. It comes as a result of H.B. 147 in the 1968 General Assembly which requires a minimum of 60 semester hours of study before becoming eligible for a license to practice any healing art.

Doran Tells Freshmen, Transfers That College Is A 2-Way Contract

Dr. Adron Doran told freshmen and transfer students they joined in a contract with the University by selecting it to attend as he officially welcomed them to campus Sept. 16.

The president said that the University offers them an education as its product. He said every faculty member has the responsibility to the students and their wants. He said the students have the responsibility to search out the information they need as their part of the contract. With this partnership, he said, everyone has a right to occupy a position in this process.

Dr. Doran said the University is a great laboratory for democratic living and learning. He said no one student or administrator has the right to issue edicts or demands on this campus because that is not democratic.

He said the student who doubts from the partnership is in trouble. He said this student may sometimes go to extremes to get his way. The president said one has a perfect right to protest, but he doesn't have the right to impede on anyone else's progress.

He said if a student wants to go his own way, he may go, but he will wind up a failure.

He said, "If you don't believe there are groups dedicated to overthrowing the administration you are naive."

The president said the best seedbed in American society today for subversives is on a college campus. He said most students came to the University to get an education, and as its part of the contract, the University will let no subversives come in and take over buildings.

He said that if any student did not come here to get an education, then there is someplace else for him. Dr. Doran said the University does not resist change and if anyone wants change he may go through the proper channels. He asked the freshmen

Continued On Page 12

Contributions By Minorities To Be Stressed

An interdisciplinary approach to the identification and proper recognition of ethnic and minority group contributions to culture and knowledge will be stressed during this academic year.

Dr. Roscoe Playforth, Dean of the School of Social Sciences, said that the Deans of the University's five Schools have agreed "that our faculties have in general done a splendid job in treating ethnic and minority group contributions to our total social, economic, and cultural development."

"But we also feel," said Dr. Playforth, "that there may have been some areas of omission and we plan to ask our faculties to take a continuing critical look at current course offerings with the thought of revising courses where changes are needed."

The Social Sciences dean said there is currently a study being made to determine if a course or courses should be developed in Afro-American history, Afro-American culture, or conceivably an integrated sequence of courses involving several disciplines.

"In the past we have felt it best not to isolate courses involving specific ethnic or minority groups," Dr. Playforth said, "and the recent National Conference of Academic Deans indicated that a majority of those schools represented were following the interdisciplinary approach to dealing with the historical contributions of minorities in our society. This does not mean that specific courses will not be offered should there be a proven need and enough students desire such courses."

Late Registration Causes Overcrowding In All Dormitories

Late registration has so many upperclassmen this year has caused crowded dormitory conditions for both men and women at Morehead State University.

According to Larry Stephenson, director of men's housing, steps were taken last week to solve the problem. Many late-registering junior and senior men originally assigned to Mays Hall were being reshuffled to upperclass men's housing.

The director made it clear, however, that this was being done only as vacancies become available. "Many vacancies, he indicated, were caused by room reservations unclaimed by "no show" applicants.

So far, we haven't had to turn away any students who needs a room," he said. Anna Mae Riggie, associate dean of students, said the women also had their problems, due to late upperclass registration and late room departure.

Eleven girls spent their night on campus in the infirmary, having no other place to sleep, she said. Thus far, all no-shows, exclusive of transfer students, are accounted for, and rooms in the Mignon complex are being assigned as vacancies occur.

Stephenson, who is also director of Regent's Dormitory, now serves in his first year as director of housing at MSU.

Graduating from MSU in 1964 with a degree in accounting and physical education, he taught and coached basketball at Augusta High School and returned to MSU in the fall of 1967. He received a master's degree last August, and took his current position immediately following that.

50 FM Radios Distributed To Adult Education People

By Don Rooks

Since school began, 50 FM radio receivers have been distributed in the Morehead area by WMKY-FM to people who will be participating in a new type of adult education here.

Adults participating began hearing the programs, broadcast over the campus radio station five days a week from 4-5 p.m., on last Monday after the radios were delivered by Bob Kida, a graduate assistant assigned to the operation.

This is the first major research project to be federally funded in the School of Humanities under the leadership of its dean, Dr. J.E. Duncan, and in its Division of Communications, headed by Dr. Frederick Voigt.

The proposal was written and the project is directed by Don Holloway, head of the radio-television department, and is entitled "A Community Service and Continuing Education Project through Broadcast Utilization." It is funded under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The project will be a series of programs, produced by the Institute of Lifetime Learning of Long Beach, Calif., broadcast. They are aired at the elderly, the retired, and the handicapped. Individuals of all educational, social, and economic levels are enrolled, 753 in all, of whom 132 are older than 55.

Titles of the seven series are: "Enjoyment of Music," "Who Am I?" "Great Lives After 55," "Creative Writing," "Everybody's Shakespeare," "Adventures in Maturity," and "Our American Heritage."

Following recruiting and enrolling participants, the project is funded for 12 months. Recruitment began with contacting government, civic, and church groups to draw up a list of possible enrollees. These were then surveyed to find if they had radios and could receive the FM broadcasts. For those who did not have FM receivers, provisions were made for 50 FM receivers. A New York Industrialist, Louis Schweitzer, read of the project and gave \$1000 to purchase these radios as gifts to WMKY-FM and the University.

To judge the effectiveness of the programs, in-depth interviews before and after the series are part of the project, to see if the programs inspire improved cultural and educational aspirations.

Holloway said it is hoped that enrollees will participate in such University sponsored activities as lectures, concerts, and similar programs. They are not required to do so, however.

Side effects of the project are

expected to be to increase the use of radio in the community, to make people more aware of instruction available by radio, to show how some cultural needs of the elderly or shut-ins may be met by broadcast media, to provide an interchange among Appalachian improvement groups, and to gain experience in routing such services to the public.

"The success of the project will depend upon the degree to which fieldworkers and enrollees can communicate needs," Holloway said.

The future of the program will depend upon the ability of the University radio services of WMKY-FM to design programs to meet those needs." (See picture on page 5).

Mrs. Adron Doran Attends Conference On Teachers Training

Mrs. Adron Doran has just spent a week in New York City attending a teacher training program sponsored by the Personal Development Institute of the Milady Publishing Corp. and the American Model Festival. The week-long, 7th annual teachers' workshop was geared to help develop the personal image, teaching proficiency, and leadership skills of men and women engaged in teaching and counseling in areas of personal development.

The week of classroom work included such topics as "Kinesthetic," body balance and correct movement; "Speech as part of the total image projection"; "The business of fashion, its workings and impact"; "The current fashion scene"; "Projecting your image"; and entertaining, social graces, and grooming regimens.

"This was an exciting and profitable experience which hopefully will better prepare me to work with campus and regional groups in the days ahead," Mrs. Doran said.

Money Solen

A student suspected of taking \$70 from Brenda Hedges' purse Friday night while she was studying on the second floor of Camden Library, has been tentatively identified according to Campus Security Officer Russell Kirk. Miss Hedges said, however, that she would file no charges if the money is returned to her. It may be sent to her room, 602 in Mignon Tower.



Harlan Hamm and Friends

Harlan Hamm Chosen Speech Teacher Of Year

Harlan L. Hamm, instructor in speech at University Breckinridge School, was presented the "Speech Teacher of the Year" award by the Southern Speech Association Friday.

Under the direction of Hamm, University Breckinridge School has introduced outstanding innovative programs for grades one through six. In addition to teaching advanced dramatics in the secondary school, he introduced a readers' theater.

Hamm initiated the first Kentucky Invitational Drama Tournament, and three of these tournaments were held in Kentucky in 1967. He sponsors the Thespian troupe and the National Forensic League at the University school.

He received his B.A. degree from

the University and his M.A. degree from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

A member of the Speech Association of America, Central States Speech Association, the Southern Speech Association, and the Kentucky Speech Association, Hamm is state director of the Kentucky Thespian Society.

He is presently serving on the following committees of professional organizations: chairman, Committee to Investigate Status and Needs of Kentucky Drama for the High School Speech League; chairman, Ethics Committee for Kentucky Speech Association; and member, Committee of Twelve of the Kentucky Speech Association.

Upbeats Write, Record Album For Upward Bound Program

Many young singing groups sing only for money, but the Upbeats from Morehead State University are singing for a worthy cause.

The eight-member group, which was formed during the summer school Upward Bound program at Morehead, has recently recorded its first record album. Profits from the four-song album, which is simply called "The Upbeats," will go into a scholarship fund for the Upward Bound program at Morehead State.

The songs on the album were written by Lisa Palas, Richmond, who is a freshman. She has written over 100 songs in her lifetime.

Included on the album, which will sell for \$1, are "The Upward Bound Song," "World of Love," and "So Many Times."

The other seven Upbeats participated in the Upward Bound program, either as students or tutor counselors. Lydia Lewis and Calvin Settles of Mayville were tutor counselors, while Diane Berry, Kathy Haley, Charles Corde, and Arud Hall, all of Mayville, and Joan Barber of West

Liberty were students.

The group originated as a music class under Gene Deaton, assistant professor of music. The five Upward Bound students were pupils in the class, and Miss Lewis was the class's tutor counselor. Miss Lewis asked her friend Settles to sing with the group, and the group selected Miss Palas to play the piano for them.

The group performed at service clubs and banquets this summer, and they are continuing to sing together this fall.

Jack Webb, director of the MSU Upward Bound program, said that the group sounds a lot like the New Christy Minstrels. Webb praised the group highly, saying that the purpose of the Upward Bound program is to "pull yourself up." He said he believed that the Upbeats have done just that.

The album will be released this month by Century Records. Copies can be obtained by writing to Webb, Director, Upward Bound Program, Morehead State University.

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Posing outside Alumna Towers are a group of club presidents, dormitory monitors, and Student Council members who returned to the campus early to help with freshman orientation.

Council Of Presidents

Name of Club

Agriculture Club
Alpha Beta Alpha
Alpha Gamma Epsilon
Alpha Theta Epsilon
Alpha Omega Iota
Aquila Club (Gamma Theta Lambda)
Baptist Student Union
Beta Chi Gamma
Blue Key
Campus Club (Sigma Gamma Sigma)
CAPA Tridents (Alpha Sigma Rho)
Cardinal Key Colony
Chi Phi Delta
Circle K
Collegiate Knight (Theta Chi Kappa)
Cosmopolitan Club
Cwens
Delta Gamma Phi
Delta Omega Xi
Diving Eagles Sub Club
Forensic Union
Gamma Beta Phi Society
Gamma Theta Upsilon
Hillel Club
Home Economics Club
Industrial Education Club
Iota Beta Sigma (Broadcasting)
Judo Club
Kappa Delta Pi
Lakotas (Lambda Kappa Tau)
Latin Club
Le Cercle Francais
Les Courants
M Club
Morehead Players
Mu Iota Kappa
Mu Phi
Musigma Chi
Mystic Club
Newman Club
Open Forum
Phi Alpha Epsilon
Phi Beta Lambda
Phi Mu Alpha Simfonina
Philosophy Club
Political Science Club
Prae-Medicorum
Prae-Vetinary Medicine Club
Racoon
Sigma Alpha Iota
Sigma Chi Alpha
Sigma Delta
Sigma Pi Sigma
SMENC
Soil Conservation Society of Am.
Spanish Club
Sportsman Club
Student NEA
Theta Sigma Tau
TRAIL BLAZER
Veterans Club
Wesley Foundation
Westminster Fellowship
WIKY-FM
Zeta Alpha Phi (University Club)
Senior Class
Junior Class
Sophomore Class

Presidents

Kenneth Masters
Pamela Russell
Linda Brewer
Gene Clark
Janice Crumes
Philip Casiano
Dwight Wallace
Marlena King
Rod Morman
Jim Markwood
Madge Walters
Clara June Wilson
Marian McRoberts
Dennis Rosenhoffer
Bernard Youra

Carol Kemohan
Bill Sharp
Paula Birchfield
Fred Culbertson
Don Cetnulo
Erma Brown
John Stroka
Stewart Flate
Laurel Jane Lenox
Roger Scott
Larry Gooding
William Rosenberg

Mary Mitzel Roberts
Judith Douglas
Daniel Young
Paul Battaglini
Mike Jackson
Alan Tongret
Russell Clark
Gary Norman
John E. Bartley
David Payne
Jay Donlon
Carl DeChler
Thomas Prokop
Edwin Cornett
John Knutson
Steven James
Bill Rosenberg
Carrol Etap
Dwight Lloyd Wallace
Lowell Conley (Editor)
Janie Sewell
Terry Hill
Dan Ginter
Charles Beutz
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Philip R. Rice
Steve Valiga
Ron Thomas
Dennis Crager
Sally Simpson
John Canopy (Man. Ed.)
Claude Melic
Judy Douglas
Michael Riley
Larry Gooding
Roger Hays
Ernie Begley
Joe Allen Adams
James Starr

Resources Of Several Churches Go Into United Campus Ministry

The United Campus Ministry is a new organization of campus churches working to bring the resources of several religious traditions to a common campus ministry.

The group is sponsored by the Christian, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Lutheran churches but welcomes any religious organization to join it.

The desire of the organization is to minister on behalf of Christ and the Church to the total University community, serving students, faculty, administration and other staff as effectively as possible.

Among its aims are:

1. To inspire a high sense of God's calling to mission among all who make up the campus community.
2. To explore and expand all opportunities for Christian learning and for dialogue within and beyond the Christian community.
3. To encourage worship and promote spiritual growth.
4. To offer effective and readily-available counsel to those who desire it.
5. To encourage social concern and involvement in the community.
6. To provide context for supportive human relationships.

The UCM will be operated by a cooperative board, a staff and a council. The cooperative Board will

be made up of members from each participating denomination, the ex-officio staff, and the council president. The board will work for the formation of a more permanent organization and be responsible for budget, facilities and personnel.

The staff, which is composed of the participating churches' ministers, will be responsible for implementing policy and for developing the program with the board and council. The chairman of the staff is the Rev. Hubert Johnston of Faith Presbyterian Church who will work mainly with faculty. Terry Taylor, vicar at St. Albans Episcopal Church will work closest with the students, and the Rev. Alvin Busby of the Christian Church will be responsible for administering the program.

The council will consist of a student member from each supporting denomination, a member from each UCM task group and the ex-officio staff. It will be responsible for program planning, implementation and coordination. Through its chairman, it will advise the board regarding student opinion on policy and other matters.

At the present time, the board is holding inter-denominational worship services at St. Albans Episcopal Church, 145 Fifth St., every Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Collesano Named As An Assistant In Adult Education

Frank John Collesano has been appointed an administrative assistant in the Appalachian Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center.

The center provides the leadership and direction for experimental demonstration programs of development in adult basic education in eight states within the Appalachian region.

As administrative assistant, Collesano will be responsible for all financial affairs of the Appalachian Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center and eight state field units. He will assist in coordinating University adult basic education workshops, institutes, and seminars.

Collesano enrolled at the University in the fall of 1963, completing his Bachelor's of Science degree in 1967, and his Masters degree in 1968 in Business Education.

Collesano has been employed as a graduate assistant in the Appalachian Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center since July of 1967.

Officials of the Inter-Fraternity Council remind all persons interested in rushing a social organization that they must register with the IFC before 6 p.m. October 2, to be eligible for rush. For further information, students may contact a member of a social organization.

MSU Theatre To Present Greek Comedy

"Rape of the Locks" by Menander will be the first major production of the University theatre this year.

The play is a classical Greek farce that concerns the misfortunes of a soldier who believes his wife to be cheating on him and cuts the locks from her hair when he sees her embracing another man.

In the past more attention has been given to the classical tragedies than to the comedies, according to the play's director, Marvin Phillips, director of the theatre. Phillips says that this production will bear evidence that modern comedy is strongly influenced by situations created by ancient wits.

The play will be given Oct. 28 through Nov. 2 in Button Auditorium. The major cast members are as follows:

Phinitus	Larry Seewald
Pataecus	Hubert Duncan
Palema	John Roberts
Sosias	Ronn Kidd
Moschlio	Doug Whitten
Davus	Duane Hahn
Glyceria	Ruth Rundle
Doris	Frances Williams
Abroonis	Sally Reuther
Myrrhine	Josephine Bennett

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The Trail Blazer: A Way To Communicate

Comments -- good and bad -- are heard on every campus about the college newspaper. It's role differs greatly from a privately-owned newspaper and students sometimes do not fully understand its real purpose.

The role of The Trail Blazer, as an official publication of Morehead State University, is threefold.

First, it is to help the university grow into a stronger institution of higher learning. In the normal growth process, however, discipline plays a large part. Our aim will not be to tear down policies and principles of the university, but to strengthen these policies by discussing them openly and offering solutions to problems and situations that may arise on this campus.

Secondly, The Trail Blazer tries to bridge the communication gap that plagues every university. "Noone

ever knows what's happening," is a familiar adage of our time. The Trail Blazer will try to provide, not only the "what, who and where" of MSU happenings, but also the "why." News coverage that is factual, unbiased and interpretative is our goal.

The third role is to serve as a training ground and laboratory for journalism students at this university. Our staff has been reconstructed in the past year to provide for an editorial board which meets weekly to discuss campus issues. This board's responsibility is to write the editorials which appear on this page and to set the general policy of the newspaper.

Students have a means to express their views and attitudes through the letters-to-the-editors column.

Letters-to-the-editors are limited to 300 words, may not be libelous or in bad taste and may not engage in personal attacks. The letters must be signed, with address and phone number made available to the editorial board.

If anyone wishes to write a letter, address it to The Editorial Board, Trail Blazer, University Post Office, or bring it to The Trail Blazer office, 215 Combly Classroom Building.

The editorial board hopes that the members of the MSU academic community will take advantage of the opportunity that The Trail Blazer offers for discussion and debate.

"YOU'RE BEGINNING TO
LOOK MORE LIKE ME
EVERY DAY HU-BIRD."



Intramurals In Academics Suggested

The University is preparing for another busy year of intramurals. Intramurals at the University are of a wide variety and are organized mainly to help students achieve a high level of physical skill and fitness. We believe this to be a beneficial program for all participants.

However, we suggest that another type of intramurals be added to the University program: academic intramurals.

Academic intramurals could be similar to the television show "College Bowl." There could be teams of four members who would be asked a series of questions on any subject with each question having a set point value.

A series of such contests would add to the intellectual atmosphere at the University by putting a more competitive spirit in the value of knowledge and quick thinking. It would also reward outstanding students.

Perhaps eventually the outstanding participants could form a team and compete with other colleges and universities.

The ideal organizations to organize academic intramurals would be Blue Key and Cardinal Key, the clubs formed to honor those who excel academically.

Such a program as academic intramurals could only be beneficial to the University community.

Dorm Councils Effective?

Are the dorm councils going to be used as instruments of communication this year?

There seems to be an opinion among some students including one ex-member of a council, that the councils were not used effectively as such in previous years.

The main purposes of the councils are to provide decorations for the dorms on Homecoming weekend [which some say is as far as many of them go], to serve as judiciary councils, and to supply a means by which students may channel complaints or constructive criticisms to dorm directors or the Student Council.

Perhaps they could be more effective if their duties were not only introduced to the entire dorm, but also if their names, position of office, and address were posted on the respective dorm bulletin boards.

In this day when communication is so important every available instrument should be effectively used.

FileThirteen

What To Do With The Freshman?

By Ray Tussey

After the Winter comes the Spring. Summer follows Spring and following Summer is a new semester and new Freshmen.

Yes Upperclassmen, it's look-down-on-the-Freshman time again. Time to watch those cute little pointed heads bobbing up and down the sidewalk as they hurry by at 8 o'clock in the morning for a 9:10 class.

Once more we can scan the sea of campus faces, watching for the usually worried, vacant face, signifying that it's past noon and some poor distressed thing can't find its way to the cafeteria.

If this situation occurs while you're watching, it is your duty as an Upperclassman to escort the poor thing to lunch if it is a she and throw it a bone if it's a he.

In reality, Freshmen are really nice to have around because Freshmen are just like the "Schmoo's" in the cartoon strip Little Abner. A "Schmoo" is only happy when he is serving people. These little creatures are bland and not too bright, all typical Freshman traits. Once again it will be your duty as an Upperclassman to make the Freshman happy and let him serve you.

For example some of the smaller ones make nice book ends and a hairy one makes a great shoe brush for your old shoes. I must caution the Upperclassman though, don't use one on any-

three political parties - Democrat, Dixiecrat and Republican [Ev Dirksen, age 72, and other party conservatives]. They finally decided on Spiro T. Agnew, governor of the great but humble state of Maryland. Agnew had no enemies simply because no one had ever heard of him. I think he was also nominated to secure the Greek vote.

Finally came the highlight of the convention, the speech by the "new" Dick Nixon. The speech was a politician's dream--never was so little said in such a glorious manner. As is usual with the party out of office, he man talked about the good old days of the Eisenhower administration--naturally assuming few people could remember that they weren't so good after all. He promised to bring back the good old days. [This too

thing good, because Freshmen [especially females] have a tendency to get nervous when near an Upperclassman. But like any new pet you simply hit him with a rolled up Trail Blazer and say "That's a no!"

As a last resort, Freshmen may also be used as paper clips. Holding the Freshman in the right hand, tuck the papers or whatever is to be held under the arms. Immediately utter the magic words, "there's Dr. Doran." The Freshman will come to rigid attention, thereby holding the papers securely. To release, utter the counter magic words, "He's gone!"

To be truthful, Freshmen are important, for without Freshmen there can be no Upperclassmen and without Upperclassmen, what would Freshmen have to live for?

The Trail Blazer

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted at a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and once each summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Trail Blazer office, ground floor of Allie Young Hall.

Letters to the editor of the student editorial board or of individual student writers, not necessarily of other students, advisers or the University.

Letters to the editor are limited to 300 words, may not be libelous nor in bad taste, may not engage in personal attacks and will be used at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters must be signed, with address and phone number made available to editors.

The Trail Blazer Staff
Editorial Board: Diane Gilbert, chairman; Beverly Stewart, vice-chairman; John Cannon, Ray Tussey, Taske Rose, Terri Bonar.

Managing editor John Cannon
Sports editor Dick Walls
Business manager John Decker
Feature editor Fanny Fried
Copy editor Brenda McFall
Asst. managing editor Glenda Hagan

Cannon Fire



Conventions: Democracy In Action?

by John Cannon

I would like to dedicate this column to the outstanding display of democracy at work by the recent political conventions.

First of all I must discuss the Republican National Convention held in exotic (?) Miami Beach. This convention was similar to a Fundamental revival meeting. When it was time to cheer, everyone cheered, and when it was time to be quiet, everyone was quiet. In short it was a gigantic bore.

There were however some interesting moments.

Remember a newscaster interviewing a typical delegate. He was wearing a typical delegate's outfit--a red, white and blue tie; yellow jacket with approximately 1500 campaign buttons attached to it and a banner bearing his candidate's name draped over it and a straw hat with another 300 buttons on it. He appeared

to be about half-stoned. I couldn't help but think that he and his companions might be choosing the president of the United States. It almost made me cry.

Another highlight of the convention was all the reporters talking about the "erosion" taking place among the delegations. It soon became evident however that the only erosion around Miami Beach was caused by the Atlantic Ocean beating against the beach.

There was no doubt who the star of the GOP Convention was--Richard Nixon. Remember him? True, Reagan, Rockefeller and Stassen had minor roles, but it was Nixon's convention primarily.

Of course, everyone was anxious to hear who Nixon's running mate would be. To help him make this important decision RNN picked Strom Thurmond. One of the new still influential people to be associated with

Count Basie, Woody Herman Head Homecoming Events

A football game with Youngstown, a concert by Count Basie and a dance featuring Woody Herman head an activity-filled Homecoming Weekend Oct. 18 and 19. This year's Homecoming theme is "Soaring to greater heights."

A student convocation Friday afternoon featuring a well-known speaker is tentatively set to kick off the weekend. Last year Sen. Ted Kennedy spoke at the Homecoming convocation. This year's speaker has not been confirmed.

The traditional candlelight dinner will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Doran Student House followed by the concert by Count Basie.

Basie, 64, has led his band since 1935. His simple, swinging, elliptical piano style backed up by a driving rhythm section has kept him near the top in jazz polls for over 30 years. On Saturday at 10 a.m., the fine

arts building will be dedicated. A smorgasboard luncheon will be held in Laughlin from 11 a.m. until 1:30.

Kickoff time for the football game with Youngstown is set for 2:30, and the Homecoming Dance featuring Woody Herman and his band will begin at 8:30 in the Laughlin Building.

Tickets are on sale at the Business Office in the Administration Building. Prices are:

Combination Concert -	
Dance [couple]	\$7
Concert - Student	
[advance]	\$2
Concert - Adult	\$3
Concert - Student Couple	\$2.50
Dance - Student Couple	\$4
Dance - Adult Couple	\$5
Smorgasboard	
Luncheon - Adult	\$2
Smorgasboard	
Luncheon - Child	\$1.25

Art Exhibit Worth Half Million Now Showing In Art Building

Salvador Dalí's painting entitled, "Illustration, Hysteric Reaction" which depicts the nose as a burden to

the human race, is one of the works included in an art exhibition worth a half million dollars now showing at the Claypool-Young Art Building Gallery.

Thirty-five paintings are included in the show, which will run through October 13. All the works belong to Abbott Laboratories, which owns a total of 400 paintings—one of the largest art collection by a corporation. Abbott uses reproductions of the paintings by first-class artists in product advertising and on the covers of the Abbott house magazine.

"This is the largest collection ever to be shown at Morehead," said Jack Harris, instructor of painting and art gallery director.

Other works included in the exhibit will be Raoul Dufy's "Le Grand Concert," Fernand Léger's "La Boite A'Chapeau" and Rene Magritte's "La Presence D'Esprit."

The paintings are circulated by the American Federation of the Arts, an organization which sponsors travelling exhibits.

Gallery hours are: Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

KEA President Keynote Speaker At Conference

Kentucky and West Virginia linguists, ranging from elementary to college level, met for the fourth annual Linguistics Conference at the University last Friday.

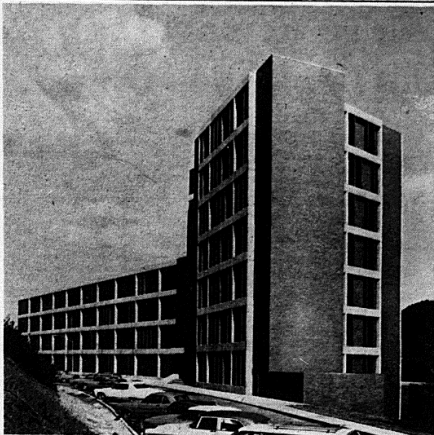
Keynote speaker was Mrs. Martha Dell Sanders, Kentucky Linguistics Association president. Mrs. Sanders spoke on "The Dignity of Dialects."

Other speakers were Dr. L.W. Barnes, Morehead English professor, who spoke on "Linguistics and Synecdoche." Synecdoche means people of a different calling striving to solve a problem. Dr. Jack Bizzell, computer work instructor, compared the computer and linguistics.

Dr. Joseph Price, new chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature, addressed the conference on "The Literary Mode and Linguistics."

Dr. Alfred Crabb, Jr., University of Kentucky, discussed The Kentucky English Bulletin and its articles on linguistics. Victor Venzorzi, associate professor of English, spoke on "Linguistic Structures in Literature." Dr. Robert Hacke, assistant professor of English discussed "Linguistic Structures as Epical and Tragic."

Coordinators of the Linguistics Conference program were Dr. Norman Tamm, professor of education and Director of Instructional Media, and Dr. Ruth Barnes, professor of English.



The Graduate Education Building

Robert Brown Joins Frankfort Semester 981 Students Sign Support For Nixon-Cook

Twelve Kentucky college students have been selected to begin internships in the second Frankfort Semester Program at Kentucky's state capital.

Among those selected is a Morehead University student, Robert R. Brown. Brown is from Blackey and is majoring in political science. He is already in residence in Frankfort.

The purpose of the Frankfort Semester program is to give students an opportunity to work with government agencies before graduation. The program will provide orientation, educational experiences and special training in various phases of government work.

Each student in the program receives 16 hours of credit and a stipend of \$250 monthly.

Brown will return to Morehead the second semester to finish his studies. In the summer he will once again go to Frankfort to finish his internship by doing work in one particular agency.

Nearly a thousand University students registered their support of Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for President, and Judge Marlow Cook, GOP candidate for U.S. Senator, during a three-day membership drive conducted by Young Kentuckians for Nixon-Cook.

Judge Cook will appear on campus Oct. 24. He will address students and faculty at 10:30 a.m. in Butson Auditorium.

The Young Republican supporters buttonholed students as they completed registration.

A total of 981 signed up as either full-fledged campaign workers or less active participants.

The Nixon-Cook booth was the only booth maintained by a political group.

Oscar Meadows, campus chairman, said the absence of any opposition was "very evident and certainly helped us."

The campus campaign is centered on getting the absentee vote.



TITLE I project sponsors, Don Holloway, left, and Dean J.E. Duncan, look over a map of Morehead stuck with many colored pins which indicate where there are FM radio sets tuned into a new educational program designed for shut-ins and the elderly. [Story on page 2.]

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We've Come A Long Way-Hallum But Eagles Still Drop 27-18 Decision

By Dick Walls
As I slowly swallowed another bite of my medium rare sirloin steak, I heard head coach Jake Hallum mutter, "We've come a long way, we've come a long way."
As I chewed, I watched this frustrated man suffer through the aftermath of a 27-18 loss to Middle Tennessee. His dark eyes and stooped shoulders epitomized the agony a head coach suffers.

Hallum said the Eagles have come a long way, but I am sure that he realizes they still have a long way to go.

Middle Tennessee Tough
At Middle Tennessee, always a conference toughy, coach Hallum saw the slick, timely passing of junior quarterback Dickie Thomas riddle his Eagle secondary for scores. Although Thomas hit on only eight of 25 attempts, all eight came in clutch situations.

A 60 yard pass play from quarterback Thomas to right end Tim Kaitchhoff early in the first quarter touched off a Middle Tennessee score that put

the Eagles in a hole they couldn't ever climb out of.
When the Blue Raiders weren't passing tailback Taylor Edwards was grinding out the yardage. He gained 92 yards in 24 attempts.

Eagle Effort Impressive
Although Morehead's statistics weren't overly impressive the effort shown by both the offensive and defensive lines was quite impressive. In the second half the Eagle defensive front wall of Gary Listerman, Dave Haverdick, Jerome Howard, and Phil Fisher totally wrecked the Middle Tennessee offensive machine. Their effort and success in holding the Blue Raiders was what coach Hallum meant when he said, "We've come a long way."

Harry Lyles Does Job
The Eagles have really come a long way and they might yet still be able to make a few of their own predictions. A freshman standout like "sugar bear" Harry Lyles of Charleston W.

Va. is a foremost example of exciting and tough football talent. His ability to roar in from the secondary and throw a runner for a loss is quite remarkable for an inexperienced freshman.

Gary Listerman, only a sophomore, was bruising at defensive end. He made an even dozen tackles against Middle Tennessee.
Jerome Howard, another freshman played outstandingly at guard against the Blue Raiders. Likewise Junior Bill Wamsley was impressive at a linebacker spot.

Players like these brighten up the dark times for a first year coach. Jake Hallum is really just another rookie in a predominantly rookie Eagle camp, but he is acting like a pro.

He thinks wisely and reacts toughly. The Morehead Eagles will play for him and I am sure they will win for him.

This Saturday, Oct. 5, they will get their chance against Murray to show the home fans what Jake Hallum has taught them.



Head Coach Jake Hallum appears somewhat dejected in his first college football game as a coach. His eagles managed to survive a strong Marshall aerial attack to pull out a 7-7 tie.

John Minnis Named MSU Athletic Trainer

John Minnis, 24, of Steubenville, Ohio, has been hired as athletic trainer at the University.

A 1967 graduate of Ohio State University, Minnis worked six years as a trainer at Ohio State under Ernie Biggs, who is one of the most highly regarded trainers in the United States.

Minnis' experience as a trainer includes four years with the Ohio State lacrosse team, three years with the freshman football team, three years with the hockey team, and one year each with the wrestling, baseball, and basketball teams.

He served as trainer for the Columbus Checkers professional hockey team during the 1967-68 season. During the summer, Minnis plays defenseman and goal keeper for the Columbus Lacrosse Club.

Last year Minnis was director of research for the Franklin County, Ohio, Welfare Department.

Other OVC Scores

Western 42 Austin Peay 0
Eastern 23 East Tennessee 20
Murray 19 Tennessee 0

Soccer Team Hardin Captures First Opens Season But Harriers Place 3rd Today At 3

The University's soccer team, which was undefeated last year, will open its 1968 season at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 1, against Morris Harvey College at Breathitt Sports Center.

"We do not expect to be as good as last year's team, which had a 11-0-1 record," said Dr. Mohammed Sabie, the MSU coach. "We lost three starters through graduation, and two others transferred." There are only six returning lettermen, and several members of this squad were recruited from Dr. Sabie's soccer classes.

Included in this season's schedule is the University of Dayton, which was nationally ranked last year. Morehead and Dayton played to a 1-1 tie last year.

Since Dr. Sabie began coaching the team in 1965, it has posted a 24-4-1 overall record, winning five games in 1965, eight in 1966, and 11 last year. Dr. Sabie is leading a movement to make soccer a recognized Ohio Valley Conference sport.

Two other OVC schools, Murray State and Tennessee Tech, are now playing intercollegiate schedules, Dr. Sabie said.

Phil Hardin, with a time of 20:33, captured first place at the University of Cincinnati in a quadrangular cross-country meet Saturday. The Eagle harriers could do no better than third in the meet though.

The University of Cincinnati was first with 34, followed by Cumberland College with 41. Marshall's 86 points placed them eight behind Morehead. Jack White finished the four mile run in fourteenth place. Other MSU runners were: Dan Price [17], Steve Inglehardt [22], and John Wikoff [24].

With eight meets remaining on the schedule, Coach Marshall Banks said the team is inexperienced and needs a lot of hard work. He feels that the team can do much better than Saturday's showing.

Jack White, a freshman from Mount Clemens, Mich., was the top finisher for MSU, running fourth in the meet with a time of 23:30 for the 4.5-mile run. The University of Kentucky won the meet with 25 points, followed by Cumberland College with 37. Morehead was third with 68, and the University of North Carolina was last with 128.

Banks said that he had expected White to finish third for Morehead behind Dan Price and Phil Hardin. The coach was somewhat disappointed with Hardin's 14th place finish, and said he is sure Hardin, a Morehead native, will run better in future meets.

Other members of the squad are: Ken Fortin, Brookline, Mass.; John

Wikoff, Louisville; Buddy Schardein, Louisville; Steve Inglehardt, Rock Falls, S.D.; Joel Baumgartner, Frankfurt; Roger Motorn, Paducah; and Tom Woods, Louisville.
We are looking forward to the Ashland County Invitational October 5," Coach Banks said, "because both team and individual trophies will be awarded, and it should give our boys added incentive."

4 Librarians Added To Staff

Four new librarians have been added to the library staff. They are Grace Amburgey and Betty Marshall, reference section; Carrie Back, periodical section; and Patsy Wright, material centers librarian.

Jack Ellis, director of the library, said the hours have undergone a slight change. The library is open from 7:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays; 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

40 Freshmen On Team, But No Freshman Team

By Dick Walls
The Eagle football team has started another OVC campaign. Their defeat at Middle Tennessee State University officially kicked off another difficult and possibly hazardous conference season.

An inexperienced Eagle unit composed of 40 freshmen will be facing such conference powers as Murray [Oct. 5], Western, and Eastern in the upcoming weeks.

The success of the Eagles will then quite obviously depend on the development of this large freshman crop.

Six of these 40 freshmen have had starting berths on either offense or defense in the Eagles first two games; but what of the remaining 34?

This is a question that must certainly be asked by all those interested in the future success of Eagle football teams. There must, without a doubt, be a freshman football team here at Morehead.

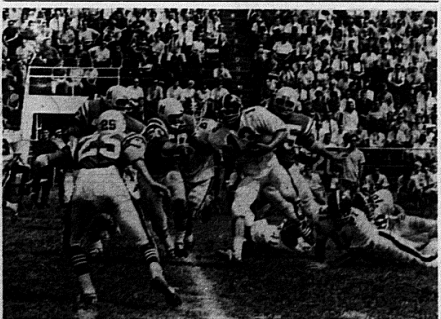
40 freshmen cannot all get the same equal chance to perform. A boy may have exceptional talent, but without the proper framework he may never have the opportunity to prove him-

self. Holding a blocking dummy for an upperclassman will never help the athletic development of a rookie.

This failure to organize a freshman team and schedule games for it has probably cost the university many a talented young ballplayer. Frustration is the hardest obstacle to overcome for a rookie athlete. It is impossible to tell how many freshmen players have given up on the game out of simple frustration. In the framework of a freshman team, a young athlete will be competing with other freshmen thus giving him a chance to develop and prove himself on a grass roots basis.

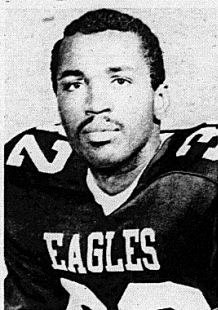
Those freshmen who show true varsity ability then should work with and play on the varsity unit. The varsity team doesn't suffer then, and the other boys still have the opportunity to develop their talents.

Therefore, if Morehead State University desires to play big time football then it is about time it established a program that promotes big time football.



Junior quarterback Bill Marston scrambles for valuable yardage against the pursuing Marshall front line on this play. He was forced to hurry out of his offensive pocket on a broken pass play picking up 13 yards and a first down.

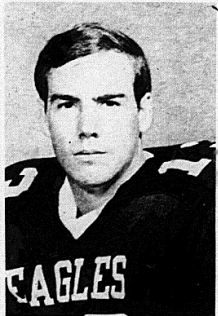
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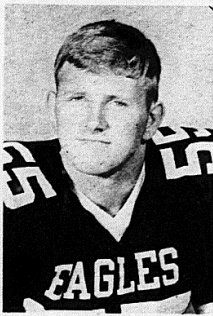
Leon Wesley



Paul Hicks



Bill Marston



Bill Wamsley

Two Juniors, Two Seniors Captain Eagle Grid Team

Leon Wesley, Paul Hicks, Bill Marston, and Bill Wamsley have been elected captains of the Morehead football team.

Wesley, a three-year letterman from Savannah, Ga., was elected captain of the defensive backfield. A 180-pound safety, Wesley averaged 3.5 yards per carry last year as an offensive halfback. He runs the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds.

Another three-year letterman, Paul Hicks, a 210-pound tight end from Clarkston, Ga., was elected captain of the offensive linemen. He caught 12 passes for 128 yards in 1967.

A junior quarterback from Babson Park, Fla., Marston is the new captain of the offensive backfield. Last season Marston completed 39 of 79 passes, including four touchdowns. He will also handle most of the Eagles' punting.

Wamsley, a 200-pound junior line-

backer who was converted from center, was elected captain of the defensive line in a runoff election with tackle Jim Fisher. Wamsley was an All-State center and linebacker at Gallia Academy High School, Gallipolis, Ohio.

The men who will be playing in each unit elected a captain for their unit. For example, Wesley was elected by the defensive backs and Hicks was elected by the offensive line.



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Soccer Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Oct. 1	Morris Harvey College	Home	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 5	Berea College	Home	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	University of Dayton	Dayton, O.	12:00 noon
Oct. 17	Kentucky Southern College	Home	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	Vanderbilt University	Nashville, Tenn.	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	George Peabody College	Nashville, Tenn.	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Murray State University	Murray, Ky.	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	Murray State University	Home	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 16	Vanderbilt University	Home	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 23	Open date		

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Morehead Cadet Leads Company To Camp Honors

It was a proud moment for Morehead's Cadet Capt. James A. Finch this summer when he led the 100 men of his Company E at the U.S. Army Training Center at the graduation parade at Fort Benning, Ga. E Company was the "honor company" of the 8th Battalion, a position gained on the basis of motivation, dedication and leadership during the six weeks of encampment. Cadet Capt. Finch and 38 other Morehead students attended the six-week basic ROTC summer camp, June 8 to July 19, to prepare to be cadet officers in the new Military Science program at the University. They are leaders of the 750 students enrolled in the program this fall.

When he applied last March for the two-year program, Finch said he hoped to gain leadership experience in order to earn an Army commission and "possible make the military a career."

He is from a military family; his father was an Army major in World War II; his grandfather was a West Point graduate. Finch attended Kentucky Military Institute four years and rose to the rank of sergeant major in his senior year. His father, James M. Finch, is a banker at Mayville.

A business major, he has been active in the Campus Club and Agriculture Club and is now president of the Open Forum Club. He expects to graduate in June, 1970 with a bachelor's degree in business and second lieutenant commission. At Morehead he is assigned as a staff officer with the 3rd Battalion and will help his battalion on commander coordinate and supervise the battalion's leadership laboratory.



James Finch

Joseph E. Price Chairman Of Language, Lit

Dr. Joseph E. Price has assumed his duties as chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature at the University.

Dr. Price came to Morehead from Murray State University, where he was an assistant professor and associate professor of English for the past four years.

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Price graduated magna cum laude from Wake Forest University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His undergraduate majors were English and Classical Greek.

He also has a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, a Master of Arts degree in Classical Hebrew from Yale University, and his Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Price, whose area of special interest is Old English, attended the University of Tennessee on an NDEA Fellowship. He was a teaching assistant there while working on his doctorate.

He has submitted an article, "An Old English Line Filler," to PMLA, a publication of the Modern Languages Association. His dissertation is "Some Aspects of the Gnostic Elements in Anglo-Saxon Poetry."

An ordained minister, Dr. Price served as interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Murray for six months this year. He served as student pastor of the First Baptist Church in Fern Creek while attending the seminary.

Non-Academic Staff Now Is Directed By Vinson A. Watts

Vinson A. Watts has been named Director of Non-Academic Personnel at the University.

Included in his duties are receiving applications of prospective non-student workers, interviewing, testing, and other administrative functions relating to a university-wide personnel program. This information will be available to all campus departments needing employees.

Previously, the many facets of job application were handled by individual university divisions. Now these functions will be brought into one office.

The Breathitt county native came to Morehead from Berea College where he was Associate Dean of Labor.

He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Berea and a master's degree in educational supervision from Eastern Kentucky University.



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Joanne Stapleton and Linda Conley



Sylvia Marshall and Sue McMillan

What The Well-Dressed Girl Will Wear At Rush Events

By Joyce Jones

Since "Rushing" has taken on a new face this year, new activities call for a different type of clothes. To give the rushees an idea of what the well-dressed Morehead girl will wear, we chose a girl from each of the seven social clubs modelling her choice of attire for one of the functions of the '68 rush season.

Our first model, Joanne Stapleton, representing Delta Omega Xi, wears a '68 version of the always-right A-line skirt and matching sweater. Joanne's outfit, by Tami, is olive-green, softened and toned down with grey. The soft wool sweater is crossed with window-pane checks of white.

Linda Conley, of Alpha Gamma Epsilon, wears a classic kilt with a '68 hemline and matching green sweater by Villager. The new winter season has welcomed back the traditional clear, true reds, greens and blues—colors which flatter every complexion and hair color. Linda's ensemble is also from the Style Shop. Worn with loafers or chunky, brogue-y flats, these outfits would carry any girl smoothly through her open-house parties.

The second group of parties will be dressier. Sue McMillan represents Lakota. Her grey jersey dress is trimmed with wide bands of bright red with tiny gold buttons. She wears black patent pumps with low heels. Her bag is small and square, with a fake tortoise handle. Sue's dress is from Pelphrey's, by Lassie Juniors.

Sylvia Marshall, of Alpha Omega Iota, wears a suit of traditional classic navy blue tweed, updated by its long-cut coat with Nehru-influenced collar, and a single-breasted closing. It could be worn with a very simple white wool shell or blouse. The fall '68 fashion uses crepe, silk and satin shirts or shells to complement its textured tweeds. She adds navy, squared heels and bag. Gloves could be worn, according to your choice of outfit. They complement Sylvia's suit from the Style Shop.

Dress for the third parties will be more formal. The '68 rush season is introducing cocktail, or after-five, dresses for the first time, a step forward as Morehead's Greek societies head toward national association.

Paula Risner of Chi Phi Delta, chooses a sparkling white, rhinestone-budded coat-dress. It is of textured crepe in a paisley pattern, hinting at brocade. A short white ruffle follows the line of the front closing, and

circles the neck and hem. Patent pumps echo the rhinestones, and a simple gold bracelet and gloves complete the ensemble.

Velvet returns to the scene as one of the most feminine and favorite of all after-five materials. Janet Risner, of Theta Sigma Tau chooses hers in black. Designer Jimmy uses a white satin ruffle and bow to soften and frame the deep neckline. The skirt is very gently gathered from a high waistline—a classically feminine shape to complement the combination of warm velvet and cool satin. Low, bowed satin pumps and gloves and beaded bag complete her outfit.

Linda Campbell, from Capa Tridents brings the '68 scene to campus with a chrome grey jersey dress. The metallic threads together with the liquid quality of the fabric add up for the "wet look". The short, suddenly flared skirt meets a low dropped waist. The neck is scooped and the sleeves, smooth at the shoulder, flare suddenly to the wrist. She wears shiny grey hose and square black lizard shoes to complete the outfit. All three dresses are compliments of Picadilly.

Being well-dressed during rush doesn't require a new wardrobe—just a discriminating eye and good taste in selecting and accenting basic clothes from your own closet. If you do decide that now is the time to make some additions to your current wardrobe, adapt the '68 scene to suit you, then select clothes that will supplement your present wardrobe best, and will be appropriate for the occasions you'll be wearing them to.



Paula Risner, Janet Risner, and Linda Campbell

Practice, More Practice Makes Band What It Is

When the University Marching Band performed at the Cincinnati-San Diego football game Sunday, it displayed the work of practice six days a week for three weeks.

The band, which consists of 202 members, reported to the campus Sept. 9 for uniforms and tryouts for the Eaglette Majorette Corps, which includes four squads of four girls, one alternate each, and a featured twirler. This year's featured twirler is Barbara Thomas from Xenia, Ohio.

The band's first time together as a group was Tuesday evening, Sept. 10. Fulltime practice began the next day. During the one-week band camp, the band practiced from 8:30 until noon, from 1 p.m. until 4:30 and from 6 p.m. until dark.

Since school has begun, the band practices from 4:10 p.m. until dark on weekdays and from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

The band, which includes about 100 freshmen, performed a total of 13 and a half minutes at Cincinnati.

The band is directed by Dr. Robert Hawkins whose main helper is his wife, Kate, who sponsors the Eaglettes. Martin and David Bushouse serve as associate conductors. Eugene Norden, Earle Louder, and Robert Schietroma are also on the marching band staff.

The band will make its first Morehead appearance Saturday during halftime at the Eagle-Murray football game.



Eaglettes

The Eaglette Majorette Twirling Corps which performs with the University Marching Band are [front row] Barbara Thomas, Terri Williams, Pat Cole, Debbie Branhman, Betsy Layne, Sue Grain, Maurine Walsh, Mary Clinger, Emma Lou Miller, [second row] Jo Johnson, Marilyn Rossitt, Linda Waite, Lisa Palas, Peggy Greers, Brenda Turner, Ruth Ann Miller, Linda Laird, Charlene Boyd, Jurga Walters, [back row] Judi Awwan and Nancy Frazier. Mary Ann Buddick was absent when the picture was taken.

Twirl

Girls

Clubs Desiring News In TB Turn It In

Any club interested in having its club news in the Trail Blazer must turn in a copy of the report to the Trail Blazer in room 215 Commons, before Thursday before the paper comes out on Tuesday. The next deadline for news is Oct. 10.

The Trail Blazer reserves the right to edit all copy.

If no one is in the office, please slip the copy under the door.



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Community, Student Group Helps People In Appalachia

By Fanny Fried

In the Fall of 1967, a new group was formed on the University campus, known as the Community and Student Volunteers [C.S.V.]. It was started under the joint auspices of the Methodist Wesley Student Center and the Catholic Newman's Club and operates on contributions from communities and churches.

Pam Dobbins, who deserves the most credit for starting this organization, planned it along the lines of the one time Appalachian Volunteers. According to Miss Dobbins, she felt that "because Appalachian Volunteers failed with the people in this region, interested people should have a chance to do that type of work in an organized way."

Among the accomplishments of

last year, were visits to surrounding counties to seek out those who both needed and wanted the C.S.V., as this group only works where there is an expressed desire for them. One surprising thing the Volunteers found was the lack of recreation for the children. Miss Dobbins said, "Some of them don't even know how to play baseball."

C.S.V. helped this situation by starting a program of planned recreational activities. Among these activities are the forming of scout troops, and the building of community centers. Plans in the making for this year include a Girl Scout troop in a nearby county, and hopes to either stock a new library or supplement existing ones in surrounding areas. Books for this project were received from St. Angelus Church of Fairview Park, Ohio, which shipped 4000 books to this campus for the use of the volunteers.

C.S.V. also hopes to have a project in the Morehead area with the help of the Rev. Larry Buskirk of the Morehead Methodist Church.

Miss Dobbins said the C.S.V. is in the process of drafting a constitution in hopes of becoming a University organization.

The first meeting is tonight at 7 p.m. in Combs 201. Miss Dobbins asked all interested people to come to the meeting "no matter what their major or minor."

She said, "We want interested people willing to work. People who know the surrounding counties would also be very helpful in aiding us to seek out areas where we can help the people help themselves. We want also welcome any adult guidance."

Officers for the C.S.V. are: president, Pam Dobbins; vice president, Mary Ann Harris; reporter, Kathy Nichols; secretary, Lynn Davis; treasurer, Ann Posey; and historian, Lois Sewell.

'Shadow,' 'Night Call' Added To WMKY For Fall Semester

"The Shadow" and "Night Call" are two new programs on WMKY-FM this fall.

Listeners heard the familiar introduction "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? The Shadow knows" once again last Wednesday at 11 p.m. as WMKY-FM began rerunning the classic old radio serial "The Shadow." The program will be aired every Wednesday night at 11 p.m.

The show, a network radio program for 18 years, from 1941 until 1959, concerns Lamont Cranston, a smooth-talking hypnotist who learned the secret of clouding men's minds when he was in the Orient. He uses his mystical mind in fighting crime around the world.

"Night Call" is a national call-in program aired nightly on WMKY-FM at 11:30 p.m. Host Del Shields and a guest appear nightly to discuss an interesting topic with listeners who may call in collect from anywhere in the United States and speak directly with the guest and Shields.

This week on "Night Call" the guests will include folk singer Joan Baez and Father Daniel Berringer, who is being brought to trial over a draft incident. Other guests include Dr. Mary Calderone, director of the Sex Information and Educational Council and Dwight Macdonald, a regular contributor to Esquire Magazine.

Dr. Doran Says Student Leaders Decide Future

President Adron Doran told a group of student leaders that it is up to them, not university administrators, to decide the direction universities will take in the future. He spoke at a dinner given September 13.

Dr. Doran told the group of club presidents, class officers, Student Council officers and dormitory monitors that higher education is one of the most heterogeneous organizations assembled. He said no two people in higher education think the same and consequently this lends to a confused situation.

The president said the main question is whether or not students will identify and contribute to higher education to get the most out of their four years.

Dr. Doran said there is a group committed to undermining the "establishment." He said it is up to student leaders to withstand the radicals and subversives.

He said, "Nothing is left if you throw away experience." Because of their experience, parents are wiser than students.

The president said last year student leaders came to the rescue of the University because they were part of it. "You know there was not one iota of discrimination in the University," he said.

Dr. Doran said this year holds promise to be the greatest ever. He said Morehead is a university because it is full grown in the areas where programs have been established.

Finally he said, "All I ask is respect. In turn you have a right to be respected, also."

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Club News Corner

Zeta Alpha Phi

Over thirty brothers of Zeta Alpha Phi returned this year. Plans are being made for a full pledge program. Projects already completed for this year include welcoming signs for the freshmen, a letter to all freshmen welcoming them to the Campus, and the selling of freshman buttons for their beanie.

Zaps also participated in the N E R Gateway Fair by providing a car for Miss M S U in the parade and having a game booth at the fair grounds.

Zeta Alpha Phi brothers and dates were guests of Sigma Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Kentucky for a dinner and dance to acquaint Z A O with a well organized national fraternity.

Brothers active on campus this year are: Ernie Begley, assistant alumni relations director in University Affairs plus president of the Senior Class; Roger Hayes, vice-president of the Student Council plus assistant trainer for the football team; Jack Herlily, vice-president of the Senior Class; Wayne Morella, assistant dorm director of Alumni Towers; Bill Rosenberg, president of Judo Club and Political Science Club; Louie Stewart, reporter on the Student Council.

Two brothers received their baccalaureate degrees this summer. They were Doug Shear, Cincinnati, and Jack Edelman, Buffalo, N.Y. Both are now teaching in their home towns.

Three brothers successfully completed the summer R O T C program. They were Rick Calvert, Larry Kelsch, and Danny Lacy.

Janet Vaughan was elected Fraternity Sweatheart for this year. Janet is a member of Chi Phi Delta Sorority and has received several honors from the University.

Z A O officers for the '68-69 school year are: Roger Hayes, president; Greg Reeder, vice president; Dennis Klammer, secretary; Robert Diegen, treasurer; Jack Herlily, Athletic director; Louie Stewart, Alumni director; Bruce MacFarlane, Sergeant at arms; Robert Goldsmith, chaplain; and Jack Wiggers, I F C representative.

Latin Club

The Latin Club will hold a reception on Wednesday, October 9 at 4 p.m. in room 403 of the Combs Classroom Building. All Latin students are urged to attend this meeting.

Officers for the Latin Club for this year are: Judy Douglas, president; Michael Quinn, vice president; Dana Stamper, secretary; Sandra Webb, treasurer; Paula Hampton, historian.

French Club

Officers elected for the 1968-69 year are: Dan Young, president; Bob Bass, vice president; Renee Owens, secretary; and Maude Gillum, treasurer.

The next meeting is set for Oct. 8. All new French students or those interested in the French language are invited to attend.

Alpha Theta Epsilon

Officers for 1968-69 are: Gene Clark, president; Larry Columbia, vice president; Denny Elzy, recording secretary; Mike Quinn, corresponding secretary; Bob Kinzel, treasurer; Bill Henn, assistant treasurer; Gary Kirby, pledge master; Jack Decker, public relations director; Bill Detzel, athletic director; Joe Armstrong, sergeant-at-arms, and Ike Reynolds, chaplain.

The two advisors are Henry Glover, head of the University Art Department, and Edward Taylor, instructor of art.

The fraternity is presently contacting national organizations in reference to affiliation.

Baptist Student Union

Approximately thirty students attended the annual fall retreat at Boones Creek Camp in Winchester, Sept. 27-28. The program theme was "Person-to-Person." Plans are being made for the State BSU convention to be held Oct. 18-20 in Lexington.

Cardinal Key Colony

Officers for 1968-69 are: Sue Wilson, president; Penny Coleman, vice president; Cherie Flowers, secretary; Pat Souder, treasurer, and Gayla Fletcher, historian.

Plans are being made for an apple sale in early October.

Theta Sigma Tau

The sisters of Theta Sigma Tau have been planning their rush parties. The first parties were given Sept. 26 and Oct. 1.

The second rush parties will be Oct. 6 and Oct. 8 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

All parties will be held in room 403 of the Combs Building. All rushers are urged to attend these parties.

As their first service project this semester, the Thetas sisters gave blood to the bloodmobile. The blood will be used mainly for the men in Viet Nam.

Officers for the 1968-69 school year are: Sally Simpson, president; Mary Schuster, vice president; Sondra Mabe, secretary, and Becky Hogge, treasurer.

Sigma Delta

Sigma Delta, the co-educational honor fraternity, is holding a coke party for prospective pledges on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Laughlin Health Building. Those qualified for membership are upper-class men and women with an area, major, or double minor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation. One must have a 3.0 standing in one's major and a 2.5 overall average.

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Committee Reports Charges By Vance, Arends Unfounded

A nine-member committee of University faculty has issued a report absolving the University of charges by two former faculty members that their academic freedoms were violated when they were not reappointed to their jobs.

The report came out of hearings this summer when the committee, elected by the total faculty, heard complaints from Dr. Robert L. Arends, former associate professor of English, and Kenneth G. Vance, former journalism instructor and part-time employee in the public information office. They charged, among other things, their contracts had not been renewed because of views they had and political activities they engaged in and that this violated their academic freedoms.

They presented their cases to the committee on July 17 and 19, and questioned witnesses called both by themselves and by the University.

The investigation was held in accordance with suggestions made by the American Association of University Professors after the two men

filed their charges with the AAUP.

An AAUP representative was on hand throughout the hearings and a committee report was filed with the general secretary of the AAUP, and a copy was filed with the University's Board of Regents, who unanimously accepted it in September. [See story on page one.]

Doran Tells Frosh Of Their Contract

Continued From Page 1

to join the forces that exist and become part of the machinery.

He said there need be no difference between "you and me" because of skin color or religion.

He said because of the Vietnam War, the University decided to offer military training. In these times, he said, "we can no longer stand aloof."

He said what happens to the University this year will be up to the students.

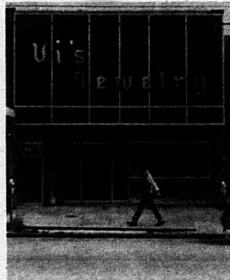
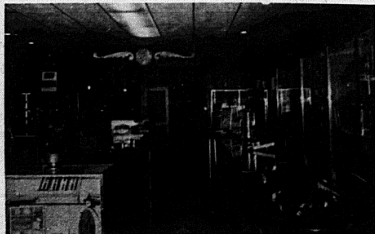
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